

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much
change in temperature; gentle variable
winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 10 12 2 4 6
68 67 66 71 73 74 74

VOL. VII.—NO. 227

CITY WILL DO ALL STREET CLEANING OCT., SAYS CAVEN

Old, Extravagant and Waste-
ful Contract System to Be
Relegated to the Past

JUSTIFIED BY EXPERIMENT;
BETTER RESULTS AT SAVING

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

"So gratifying and economical have
been the results from the municipality's
first experiment in street cleaning and
rubbish removal that there is no
longer any reason for delaying to
put the entire city under the system,"
said Director of Public Works Frank
M. Caven today.

On October 1 next, therefore, the en-
tire city will be sprinkled, swept,
brushed, and its face generally kept
clean by the municipality's own forces.
The old extravagant and wasteful con-
tract system will be relegated to the
"dormitory bow-wow."

To the realm of things that were.
At least these are the plans of the
Director of Public Works. And this
plan is already under way.

He discussed them in detail today,
and they are so illuminating that I am
repeating them here as a matter of
general public interest.

To begin with, on January 1 last the
city did its introductory work in street
cleaning by taking over the central city
district and putting its own men and
machinery in the field.

The district from Columbia avenue to
South street between the rivers for five
miles has been swept and sprin-
kled, and the ashes and garbage re-
moved, without the aid of contractors.

Work Cost Less Than Estimate

The Department of Public Works
estimated that it would cost the job for
2000 less than the City Bros., who
had held the contract for years.

In a period of four months this sec-
tion has been cleaned and polished as
never before and at a figure far below
the \$200,000 of saving that was
estimated by the city's engineers.

Apart from the financial results of
the experiment, it has been demon-
strated that the new system is so flex-
ible in operation, that greater efficiency
and economy are possible than was the
case under contractors.

Transfers and transfers transferred in-
stantly from one district to another.
If ash or garbage collection is moving
slowly in one section for any reason,
more men and machinery can be put on
and the work speeded up.

And no contractor has to be con-
vinced or persuaded to obtain to make
the work better.

Street repairs are going ahead more
rapidly than ever before.

How and why?

The city now has its own asphalt
plant. It is not compelled to submit
to the caprice of contractors. Here,
too, the flexibility of the new system
is apparent.

It was necessary to rush repairs on
a certain highway, the regular asphalt
hauling trucks or trucks are supple-
mented by teams that can be spared
from any line of work in other sec-
tions of the city.

In one day recently 354 tons of as-
phalt were turned out at the plant and
used for repairs to various parts of
the city.

Plan Impossible Before

Such a thing would have been im-
possible under the old regime. Besides,
this is its most important, the work
being done and at less cost than
before.

The manner in which the plans for
cleaning the entire city this fall are
being prepared is as follows:

City and divide it into a map of
each section is then studied carefully.
Inspections are made, and "the
square" is marked and numbered by
the city.

The location of the squares and
transfer tables are taken up by an
engineering problem.

Localities are considered in the old days,
and not from a political stand-
point. It is a question of efficiency in
operation, and not of political expedi-
ency.

Every street in the city, its grade,
character of paving, width and other
features, is reviewed, and then the
estimate is made by machinery and men
necessary is completed.

One irrevocable decision has been
made by the department, and it is
no more second-hand machinery or out-
letting to be purchased. It is an un-
derstandable investment.

It is not so much to repair it and
bring operation taken over every
square," said Director Caven.

"New and up-to-date appliances, and
the saving on repairs for efficiency,
will make a difference in a short time," he
said.

"Destructives" an Innovation

The most important innovation pro-
posed by Director Caven is the erection
of several "destructives." These are
all rubbish, refuse and, if necessary,
garbage.

They are not an experiment. They
are a successful operation in several
large cities for months.

Toronto has one that cost
\$250,000. It is an immense structure
near the center of the city and

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Seven

TO AID CAPT. KILPATRICK

Senator France to Assist U. S. Pris-
oners in Russia

Washington, June 6.—(By A. P.)—
The cause of Captain Emmett Kilpat-
rick of Trumbull, Ala., and Mrs.
Marguerite M. Harrison, of Baltimore,
American held in Russian prison, will
be taken up with the
Russian authorities by Senator France,
Russian territory.

It was said today at the Senator's
office here that before leaving the United
States to get first-hand information on
conditions in Russia, the Senator
obtained all the available papers in the
case of these two Americans who have
been in prison for months.

Mrs. Harrison was arrested by the
pioneer work in Russia, while Captain
Kilpatrick was in the Red Cross
hospital in Southern Russia.

When taken into custody.

Policeman-Hero

Checks Plunging Team About to Dash Into
Group of Fear-Stricken Women and
Children at Eighth and Market



Ledger Photo Service
WILLIAM A. JACKSON
Traffic policeman at Eighth and
Market streets, who saved the lives
of shoppers today by daring stop of
a runaway team.

CAMDEN BUSMEN TO STAY IN PLAZA

Ferry Company's Application
for Temporary Injunction
Is Denied

CHANCELLOR GIVES VIEWS

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, June 6.—Camden bus
drivers won a victory today when Vice
Chancellor Backes denied application of
the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Co.
for a preliminary injunction restraining
the jitney buses from using the termi-
nals grounds outside the Pennsylvania
ferry house in Camden.

The busmen have been receiving and
discharging passengers at the curb lines
near the ferry house. The ferry com-
pany objected and ordered the bus own-
ers to park their cars farther out. It
was contended the vehicles obstructed
traffic. A formal application was filed
against Christian H. Johnson and
eighty other defendants.

Harry Coulomb appeared for the com-
plainants, while William B. Knight, of
Camden, represented the defendants.

Offering affidavits and blueprints
showing the location of the area from
which the buses would be excluded, Mr.
Coulomb contended that the property in
question is owned in fee simple by the
ferry company and had never been ac-
cepted formally by Camden.

Mr. Knight contended that the streets
opened to public use had been so used
for more than twenty years and affi-
davits also set forth that the city ex-
ercised at least partial police powers
in making his decision. Vice Chan-
cellor Backes stated that the question of
defendants' rights on dedicated property
will be a vexed question at the final
hearing.

Court Gives Opinion

"The ferry company, it appears,"
said the court, "has tolerated the jit-
neys and as a result the jitneys have
become a part of the public use. It seems
the temporarily would be to restrain
them finally, as an injunction would
prevent the jitneys from doing business.
The court weighs the inconveniences
growing out of an injunction. It seems
that the inconveniences are greater to
the defendants than to the complainants
if a preliminary injunction is granted.
The court will grant the injunction pre-
liminarily unless there is a pressing
necessity, or where it is shown that the
complainants would suffer irreparable
damage. In this case the restraint is
denied."

NEWHALL IS EXAMINED

Eastern Penitentiary Alienist to Re-
port on Slayer's Sanity

Lester Newhall, confessed slayer of
Josephine Howard, was examined today
by Dr. Horace Phillips, an alienist on
the medical staff of the Eastern Peni-
tentiary. He will make a report later.

Newhall is in the hospital ward of
Morgans Prison and will be kept
under observation for some days. If
physicians believe he is insane, the Dis-
trict Attorney's office will adopt one of
two courses.

One is to have Newhall arraigned
before a judge and special jury for
commitment to an institution. The other
is to request the appointment of a
lunacy commission of two physicians
and one layman which will pass for-
mally on the youth's mental condition.

HARDING OUSTS ATTORNEY

Removes Federal Official in Western
District of Texas

Washington, June 6.—(By A. P.)—
Hugh H. Robertson, United States Dis-
trict Attorney for the Western District
of Texas, was removed today by Presi-
dent Harding. It was announced
today at the Department of Justice.

No reason was assigned for the re-
moval, it was said.

SMALL ROADS ASK PAY CUT

Wage Established for Big Systems
Demanded by 175 Minor Lines

Chicago, June 6.—(By A. P.)—One
hundred and seventy-five railroads to-
day petitioned the Railroad Labor
Board for a reduction of wages of one
or more classes of their employees "equal
to that given any other railroad by the
board's decision effective July 1."

Fall of Forty Feet Kills Carpenter

Egg Harbor, N. J., June 6.—Gustave
Jobs, fifty-eight years old, a trustee of
Zion Lutheran Church, fell from a forty-
foot carpenter's scaffold this morning
while working on the home of Magis-
trates William Mitchell, and landed head
first on a cement pavement. He died
on the way to the Atlantic City Hos-
pital.

Policeman Saves Lives by Stopping Runaway

Checks Plunging Team About to Dash Into
Group of Fear-Stricken Women and
Children at Eighth and Market

Dozens of persons were saved from
serious injury at 11 o'clock this morn-
ing by the courage of Reserve Police-
man William A. Jackson, traffic man
at Eighth and Market streets.

Two frightened horses, attached to a
heavy wagon, dashed wildly down Mar-
ket street and were bound directly for
a crowded trolley, and the driver and
passengers, when Jackson proved his
heroism.

The horses, owned by H. Perlstein,
515 South Sixth street, became fright-
ened at the back-fire of an automobile
and started their mad dash at a time
when the streets were filled with early
shoppers. The driver and helper were
out of the wagon when the horses started.

Unrestrained, the team dashed over
to the north side of Market street, just
missing a crowded trolley, and started
east, on the wrong side of the street.
Fortunately the block from Ninth to
Eighth was for the moment bare of
traffic. As the team dashed away,
Hyman Markowitz, twenty-four years
old, of 232 Lombard street, a bystander,
climbed on the back of the wagon and
climbed on the driver's seat.

Markowitz, however, was not strong
enough to hold the frightened horses
after he seized the reins. Scarcely
checked by Markowitz's pull the ani-
mals dashed directly toward the door-
way of the Little store.

Just as the horses were about to
plunge into the crowd, Jackson leaped
from the curb and ran to intercept the
runaways, and as they neared he
cried for the crowd to get out of the way.

In the door of the store stood two
women, with a little girl between them.
The child was screaming and struggling
to pull away from the women. Other
shoppers behind them jostled one an-
other to get out of the way.

Just as the horses and the wagon were
about to plunge into the crowd, Jackson
leaped from the curb and ran to intercept
the runaways, and as they neared he
cried for the crowd to get out of the way.

He grabbed the bridle of the nearest
horse and bore down with all his weight
and strength. The animal struggled and
the other kicked, but Jackson held on.
Just as the horses and the wagon were
about to plunge into the crowd, Jackson
leaped from the curb and ran to intercept
the runaways, and as they neared he
cried for the crowd to get out of the way.

Less than a minute later Jackson
was back on his regular job—directing
traffic.

16 ARE INJURED IN CAMDEN CRASH

Nine Philadelphians Included

Among Victims When Bus
and Trolley Collide

Sixteen persons were injured, sev-
eral narrowly escaping death, in a col-
lision between a motorbus and a one-
man-operated trolley car shortly before
2 o'clock this morning at Broadway
and Market streets, Camden. Nine
Philadelphians were among the injured,
all of whom were taken to Cooper
Hospital.

The bus was filled with men, women
and children who were returning from
a Sunday outing. As it turned into
Broadway the car which was going
east struck the bus with a terrific crash,
turning it over on its side.

Men, women and children were scat-
tered about the street and sidewalk
while others were pinned to the ground.

END OF SUNDAY OUTING KILLED POLICEMAN

Death brought Thomas Leonard
Murphy, a police officer, to an early death
in a collision between a motorbus and a
one-man-operated trolley car shortly before
2 o'clock this morning at Broadway
and Market streets, Camden.

Murphy was killed when the bus
struck the trolley car, which was going
east, and the bus was turned over on its
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DEATH SAVES YOUTH FROM EXECUTION

Tom Murphy Dies in Prison
After 13 Months' Fight to
Escape Electric Chair

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in a collision between a motorbus and a
one-man-operated trolley car shortly before
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HARDINGS LEAVE FOR CAPITAL AFTER BUSY WEEK-END

President Up Early at Knox
Home, Valley Forge, and Is
in Jovial Mood

SENDS FOR NEWSPAPERS;
HALTS START TO GET CAME

President Harding, despite the opin-
ions of many leaders that his visit
to Senator Knox's home yesterday
had a political significance, was
almost vehement in his insistence
that the matter was entirely person-
al and social.

The Senator seemed more inter-
ested than anything else in the fact
that he was feeling so fit that he had
been able to eat a better lunch than
for some time. He added that:
"Politics was not on the menu."

Penrose Insists Politics Was Not on the Menu

Senator Penrose, despite the opin-
ions of many leaders that his visit
to Senator Knox's home yesterday
had a political significance, was
almost vehement in his insistence
that the matter was entirely person-
al and social.

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